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BRIDGE AID AND LOAN DUTIES
BELATED recognition of the city's obligation to finance the Delaware bridge project has been made in a new ordinance in Council authorizing an expenditure of \$1,000,000.

BUILDING AND BEAUTY
THE approval by the Mayor's Zoning Commission of the draft of an ordinance regulating the height, use and area of buildings in Philadelphia is a definite step forward in a matter which long has been held in abeyance.

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aversion to the later Wilson were weakened some months ago by his connection with the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, certain ideals were fostered in the mind of certain individuals by the former President. Colonel House is tolerant because of his ardent quest of truths which may lie hidden behind apparent paradoxes and clouds of misunderstanding.

IS MR. VOLSTEAD'S ARMY MENACED FROM THE REAR?
News From Washington is Unpleasantly Suggestive of an Encroaching Assault by the Politicians

NOTHING less than the crackling blizzards of the war correspondents is adequate to summarize the woes encountered by the Volstead army of righteousness in the Pennsylvania field. General McConell, then, has been upbraided after a short and futile campaign. A new movement is being organized against the advanced position of the enemy where the barterers have dug themselves in behind a barricade of money.

General Rutter, appointed to succeed General McConell in authority because of his brilliant record in New York, where he led up Broadway for a whole day, it is generally understood to do what other hard-pressed commanders have done in times of desperation and stress. He is a man, apparently, to visit reprisals on the non-combatant population. No other interpretation can be put upon the sudden order from Washington for a ruthless strike on Philadelphia.

That vast large part of the population which has no need or desire to violate any Federal law is becoming a far more active part of the old things that are being done in the effort to make some a lawless world. The law of the dry law is being up. That is the main point.

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made in Japan, since the Southerners are exponents of an extremely liberal republicanism, more independent in spirit than anything heretofore manifested in this country. For altogether different reasons the position of the United States is also difficult. The utmost delicacy will be required in handling a situation which may change with each communique from an interneerive war.

SCHWAB ON UNEMPLOYMENT
'T TOLD him," said Charles M. Schwab, talking at the State Conference on Unemployment, "that I had with President Harding on the eve of the Unemployment Conference, 'that nothing would come of it because it wouldn't get down to fundamentals.'"

JUSTIFIED SECRECY
NO APOLOGUES have been made for the intense secrecy in which the current Anglo-Irish sessions in London are now being conducted. No apologies are necessary.

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STORIES ABOUT KNOX

He Was One of a Remarkably Successful Group of Pittsburgh Men. One of His First Fees—Livy Lee Talks About Europe

By GEORGE NOX MCANIN
PHILANDER CHASE KNOX all his life had the reputation of being a cold, distant man. Not the frigidity of egotism; rather, a kind of aloofness, a reserve which disappeared as one knew him better.

THERE is a legal story that is almost a classic that was first told a generation ago in which P. C. Knox figured as the principal character.

SENATOR KNOX was below medium stature. He was not always as rotund as he appeared in his later years.

WHEN occasion demanded Senator Knox could be as warm-blooded as was necessary under any circumstances.

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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

JOHN F. BRAUN
On American Art

AMERICAN art has produced and is producing paintings which in coming years will be regarded by critics as masterpieces.

Constant Study Required
Collecting requires study the same as any other subject. When I made my decision the first thought was what to collect.

Many Modern Masters
But among those now dead there are many who will, without doubt, live forever.

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Value Is Increasing
From a financial point American art has increased in value from 100 to 1000 per cent during the last ten years, as the public begins to appreciate what has been done and how the work stands up in comparison with Old Masters.

A Surgeon's Air Journey
In response to an urgent call, Sir Douglas Sheldie, the eminent surgeon, left England early on Saturday morning by airplane for Paris, and, having found that the patient was fit to travel, brought him by airplane to London, where an operation was successfully performed the same evening.

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